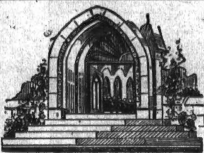


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 41.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

The first morning service in each month will be the celebration of Holy Communion; the second morning service in each month will be a children's service, and all children of the Sunday school are urged to attend, as the regular Sunday school service will not be held on that particular day each month.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Services in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

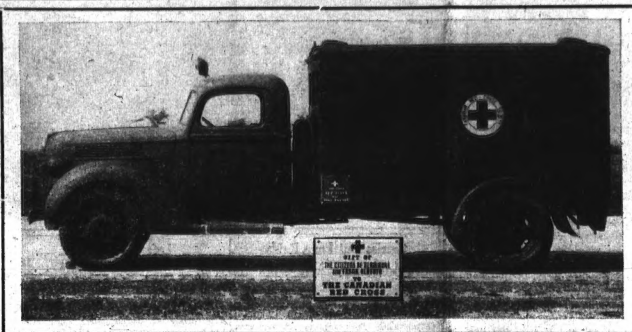
SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.



Engraving by E. Gushul, Blaimore.

One of the Ambulances Donated by Citizens of Blaimore, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest

LETHBRIDGE S. A. BAND
TO VISIT THE PASS

On Saturday evening next, the Lethbridge Salvation Army band will be heard in the first of a series of engagements throughout Thanksgiving week end. They will be holding open-air meetings in each of the Pass towns on that night.

On Sunday, special arrangements have been made so that each town will have an opportunity of listening to this excellent group of musicians. In the morning at 11 o'clock a public meeting will be held in the Salvation Army hall in Coleman. At 3 p.m. they will appear on the Blaimore band stand, where a programme will be presented. The Bellevue theatre has been secured for the evening meeting and this will commence at 7.30 o'clock. Immediately following, at 8.45 p.m., an after-church service will be conducted, and it is desired that all church members attend same when their services are concluded.

Accompanying the band will be Captain A. Smith, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Lethbridge. He will be in charge of the entire proceedings. The band is under the baton of Bandmaster Sid Salter, who, besides being a proficient band leader and instrumentalist, is also an accomplished pianist.

The final engagement of the band is on Monday night, when they will present a band concert in the Coleman Community Hall at 8 o'clock. The chairman on this occasion will be Mr. George Pattinson, and the guest soloist Dr. C. Rose. The Coleman Singing Company will also assist. Admission on this night is adults 25c, children 2 for 25c. Tickets may be secured from the local officers, Upham's Barber Shop, Blaimore; Johnson & Cousins, Bellevue, or admission may be paid at the door.

Calgary, Sept. 25, 1940.
Mr. W. H. Chappell,
President Red Cross Branch,
Blaimore, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Chappell:
We take pleasure in enclosing photographs just received from our National Headquarters of the ambulances so kindly donated by the citizens of Blaimore, Frank, Hillcrest and Bellevue.

You may be interested to know that we are sending to the British Red Cross Society 130 ambulances, most of which have already been shipped. We are also sending 20 ambulances overseas to the Canadian Army Medical Corps, and are giving 27 to the British and Canadian Air Training Scheme in Canada. In addition to these, nine station wagons are being provided for the use of Canadian hospital units overseas.

Again thanking the citizens of these towns, and yourself, for their generous contributions at this time,

Yours faithfully,
D. H. TOMLINSON,
Commissioner.

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The library board wishes to announce that the following books will be placed on the shelves this Saturday:

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther (War Edition).
"Failure of a Mission," Henderson.
"Typhoon," Conrad.
"Thirty-Nine Steps," Buchan.
"Three Hostages," Buchan.
"Mortal Storm," Bottomo.
"Victoria 430," Roberts.
"Death at the Bar," Marsh.
"Boon Companion," McGrew.
"Tone Bungay," Wells.
"Valiant Heart," Blake.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Price have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. P. Worobec.

Mrs. Penman spent Wednesday in Lethbridge.

In the school sports held in Blaimore on Monday, Bellevue school placed second.

The boys from 21 to 23 years old left by special buses, some on Monday night and some Tuesday morning, for the training centre.

Miss Grace Goodwin entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday evening.

John Garand, of Calgary, is visiting friends in Bellevue this week. Jack is one of the oldtimers of our district. He has been residing in Calgary for some years and makes periodical visits here.

The annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Labor will be held in Lethbridge, commencing November 18th as announced by Carl E. Berg, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L., Edmonton. The convention will continue until all business has been completed.

RESULTS INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Following is the results in the interscholastic athletic meet held at the Blaimore stadium on Monday:

Girls, "A" Class

80 yards dash: 1, Leona Henriette, Coleman; 2, Dorothy Pitt, Blaimore; 3, E. Seiga, Bellevue; 4, D. Pinkney, Blaimore.

Relay race: 1, Coleman; 2, Blaimore; 3, Hillcrest; 4, Bellevue.

Standing broad jump: 1, L. Henriette, Coleman; 2, D. Pinkney, Blaimore; 3, M. Oikschuk, Hillcrest; 4, E. Seiga, Bellevue.

Running broad jump: 1, L. Henriette, Coleman; 2, A. Berze, Hillcrest; 3, M. Petrini, Bellevue; 4, Smith, Coleman.
Running high jump: 1, L. Henriette, Coleman; 2, H. Huchala, Blaimore; 3, A. Schlosser, Blaimore; 4, E. Seiga, Bellevue.

Boys, "A" Class

75 yards dash: 1, N. Polaki, Coleman; 2, R. Collings, Coleman; 3, J. Osadun, Blaimore; 4, J. Hoggan, Coleman.

Relay race: 1, Coleman; 2, Hillcrest; 3, Blaimore; 4, Bellevue.
Standing broad jump: 1, N. Polaki, Coleman; 2, R. Collings, Coleman; 3, J. Olenek, Hillcrest; 4, J. Osadun, Blaimore.

Running broad jump: 1, N. Polaki, Coleman; 2, O. Haglund, Bellevue; 3, R. Collings, Coleman; 4, J. Olenek, Hillcrest.

Running high jump: 1, N. Polaki, Coleman; 2, R. Collings, Coleman; 3, W. Klish, Blaimore; 4, B. Gallein, Blaimore.

Mile run: 1, N. Polaki, Coleman.

Girls, "B" Class

75 yards dash: 1, Kaye, Bellevue; 2, Davidson, Blaimore; 3, Smith, Coleman; 4, Pitt, Blaimore.

Relay race: 1, Bellevue; 2, Coleman; 3, Blaimore.

Running broad jump: 1, Kaye, Bellevue; 2, Dancak, Bellevue; 3, Bigan, Coleman; 4, Slopak, Blaimore.

Running high jump: 1, Beltrame, Blaimore; 2, Cummings, Hillcrest; 3, Destobel, Coleman; 4, Goldering, Coleman.

Baseball throw: 1, Sefcik, Bellevue; 2, Goldering, Coleman; 3, Colosimo, Hillcrest; 4, Silverhorn, Blaimore.

Boys, "B" Class

75 yards dash: 1, Dorusak, Coleman; 2, Schilling, Bellevue; 3, Saynor, Bellevue; 4, Fisher, Bellevue.

Relay race: 1, Bellevue; 2, Coleman; 3, Hillcrest; 4, Blaimore.

Running broad jump: 1, Schilling, Bellevue; 2, Hutchison, Hillcrest; 3, Huds, Coleman; 4, Dorusak, Coleman.

Running high jump: 1, Plasmann, Bellevue; 2, Gerhiny, Coleman; 3, Ennis, Blaimore; 4, Huds, Coleman.

Running hop, step and jump: 1, Saynor, Bellevue; 2, Ennis, Blaimore; 3, Hutchison, Hillcrest; 4, Gryschuk, Hillcrest.

Shot put: 1, Gramaccia, Bellevue; 2, Gryschuk, Hillcrest; 3, Gerhiny, Coleman; 4, Pozzi, Bellevue.

Mile run: Schilling, Bellevue.

Pole vault: Gryschuk, Hillcrest.

440 yards dash: Dorusak, Coleman.

Girls, "C" Class

100 yards dash: 1, Paul, Bellevue; 2, Antel, Coleman; 3, Gilmar, Blaimore; 4, Brown, Coleman.

Relay race: 1, Blaimore; 2, Coleman; 3, Bellevue.

Running broad jump: 1, Gilmar, Blaimore; 2, Paul, Bellevue; 3, May, Blaimore; 4, Snyder, Coleman.

Running high jump: 1, Patterson, Blaimore; 2, Irwin, Bellevue; 3, Snyder, Coleman; 4, DeMartin, Coleman.

Baseball throw: 1, Antonenko, Coleman; 2, Pozzi, Bellevue; 3, Semenzin, Blaimore; 4, Suca, Bellevue.

Boys, "C" Class

100 yards dash: 1, D. Rees, Blaimore; 2, Pozzi, Bellevue; 3, Sluggs, Coleman; 4, Jones, Coleman.

Relay race: 1, Bellevue; 2, Coleman; 3, Blaimore; 4, Hillcrest.

Running broad jump: 1, Jones, Coleman; 2, Sluggs, Coleman; 3, Berry, Bellevue; 4, Chala, Blaimore.

Running high jump: 1, Rees, Blaimore; 2, Jones, Coleman; 3, Terlecki, Bellevue; 4, Chala, Blaimore.

Running hop, step and jump: 1, Jones, Coleman; 2, Comin, Bellevue; 3, Berry, Bellevue; 4, Sluggs, Coleman.

Shot put: 1, Jones, Coleman; 2, Ondrus, Coleman; 3, Chan, Hillcrest; 4, Montalbetti, Coleman.

220 yards dash: 1, Wilson, Blaimore; 2, Sluggs, Coleman; 3, Montalbetti, Coleman; 4, Pozzi, Bellevue.

440 yards dash: 1, Pozzi, Bellevue; 2, Montalbetti, Coleman; 3, Rees, Blaimore.

Mile run: 1, DeLuca, Coleman; 2, Seiga, Hillcrest.

Pole vault: 1, Pozzi, Bellevue; 2, Comin, Bellevue; 3, Smith, Bellevue.

School Totals

Points won by competing schools, according to classes, were,

	"A"	"B"	"C"	Total
Coleman	66	31	64	161
Bellevue	13	67	47	127
Blaimore	23	19	42	84
Hillcrest	11	17	6	34



BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy



CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!

YOUR BAKER'S SEAL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Grapes	3 Lb.	35c
Green Peppers	2 Lb.	15c
Pears	Basket	25c
McIntosh Apples	Box	\$1.45
Fresh Cabbage	Lb.	2c
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	15c
Hamburger	Lb.	10c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb.	12c
Pork Chops	2 Lb.	45c
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	17c
Pork Shoulder, whole	Lb.	14c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	20c
Pork Sausage	2 Lb.	35c
Own-Cured Bacon	Lb.	25c
Cottage Roll	Lb.	28c
Boned and Rolled Picnic	Lb.	25c
Kippers	2 Lb.	45c
Haddie Fillets	2 Lb.	45c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HARDY SEAL-BEAT POUCH - 15¢
1/2 LB. "LOK-TOE" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins**Picobac**
GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO**Of Potential Value**

The recent announcement that the Federal government is considering a proposal to send a mission of officials to Great Britain to study the needs of that country for Canadian agricultural produce appears to contain the germ of a reasonable and sensible suggestion.

Such a plan, if implemented, could not do any harm and might be productive of much good. Its effects, provided the mission is well chosen as to personnel, might be far-reaching and the resultant objective could very well be beneficial to both Great Britain and this country, not only for the remainder of the war, but for the future, long after guns have ceased to bark and bombs to spread devastation.

The immediate and paramount objective is, and necessarily must be, assistance to Great Britain to help her win the war as speedily and as effectively as possible and to this end Canadian agriculture must be directed with the greatest degree of efficiency possible.

That this is the impelling force behind the proposal is evidenced by the words of the government spokesman who, making the announcement said: "If an official party goes over (to Great Britain), it will not be with the object of seeking a market for Canadian products, but rather to see what the needs are, and to make provision to supply them without haggle over prices."

This undoubtedly summarizes the viewpoint of every Western Canadian farmer who realizes that there will be no future at all for him and his family, that he will have no choice as to what he shall grow and how, and that what he does produce will be grown under conditions of absolute serfdom, if Hitler and his Nazi hordes are allowed to conquer Britain.

At the same time, it is quite on the cards, that it will be found that the best form in which this assistance to the Motherland can be rendered may be of material advantage to the future stabilisation of the agricultural industry by directing it towards greater diversification, even though it may mean immediate sacrifices and perhaps sacrifices as long as the war lasts.

Potential Objectives

As the government spokesman said, the object of the mission is "not with the object of seeking a market for Canadian products," but nevertheless it may be found upon investigation that the needs of Britain can best be served by furnishing in greater quantities and better quality those agricultural commodities which will serve the best interests of long-range agriculture in this country.

As an illustration one might cite butter as a potential objective, and butter is mentioned solely for illustrative purposes. Beet sugar, or some other direct or derivative agricultural product might just as well be considered.

However, consider butter as a possible real and serviceable need for Britain which perhaps could be supplied by Western Canadian farmers. Western Canadians who have come in contact with children evacuated to this country since the outbreak of the war have commented upon the astonishment of these little Britishers at the lavishness with which butter is used in the average Canadian home. Butter, during the past few months has been so severely rationed in Britain that these little ones have become accustomed to eating their bread with little more than a thin trace of butter with which to garish it.

As every one knows, before the subjugation of Denmark, that unhappy country was one of the principal sources for the supply of butter to Britain. Butter has been rationed in Britain to infinitesimal quotas by Canadian standards, and margarine is being used to supplement these meagre supplies. It is not possible that British people would welcome substantial supplies of good quality butter, if Canadian farmers were able to furnish good quality butter at a reasonable price, or even at a comparatively low price?

If there is a real need for butter in Great Britain and if other considerations due to the exigencies of the war do not stand in the way of preventing acceptance of Canadian butter in the old land, might it not be good business for the Western Canadian farmer to cater to this apparent need at a very small margin, if the proposed delegation find that the road is open?

A Long Range View

Assuming that such a need exists, that the way is clear to meet it and that war necessities do not prohibit it, one can imagine that the development of this market for a Western Canadian product might serve Western agriculture an excellent turn, if not immediately, then, at any rate, after the war. It would mean a better balanced agriculture and a greater stabilization of the industry, the need for which may become very apparent sooner or later in the future.

The point is stressed that, butter is here mentioned as purely hypothetical. It may not be butter, it may be something else. It will be the duty of the mission to find out how best Canadian agriculture can help win the war but, if at the same time, it is found that assistance can be rendered in such form that it will confer a long range benefit upon the agricultural industry of this country, it will be that much the better.

Warplanes Are Costly

Buy a warplane! This is the favorite pastime in Britain, and among several organizations in Canada. For case you are interested, the prices are cited. The fighter planes, which have taken such a heavy toll of German invaders, Spitfire and Hurricane, cost \$26,700 and \$20,025, respectively; a Blenheim bomber \$75,850, a Wellington \$111,250, and a Sunderland flying boat, \$222,500.

A chemical plant at Wilmington, N.C., produces half of the ethyl fluid used in gasoline. The plant extracts bromide from seawater.

Merganser ducks sometimes nest in hollow trees.

Lucky For Farmer

Farmer William Brown grows plums in England's west country and has spent a small fortune looking for water on his land. A Nazi raider dropped a bomb. The bomb found and tapped for Brown a first-class supply of water right handy to the plum trees.

Merchandise shipped from China to other countries in the first five months of 1940 were valued at 24 per cent above the corresponding period of 1939.

One wit explains that Adam and Eve probably were on a telephone line in the garden of Eden, and their number was 281 Apple.

Military Training

Regulations Regarding Calling Of Men For Home Defence Service

Proceedings and regulations relating to and governing the calling of men for military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act are set forth in detail in an order-in-council published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette.

It gives the minister of national defence power to establish training centres, staff them and determine the number of men to be trained and the length of period of training. Staffs will be paid on the basis of the Canadian Active Service Force rates.

The order requires the minister of national defence to call upon the minister of national war services for the necessary number of men and to indicate what numbers of French-speaking men shall be called so that they may be accommodated in either French, English or bi-lingual camps.

The order provides for medical examination of men upon their reporting to training centres and attachment of the fit to some unit of the Non-permanent Active Militia.

Men who complete training will be given certificates as proof of their service.

The period of training is set at 30 days "or such other period as the ministers may from time to time prescribe."

The order provides for food and clothing during periods of training, pay on the basis of Non-permanent Active Militia rate and transportation home. In the event of too many men being called for the accommodation at any training centre the order instructs that the surplus men shall not be medically examined but forthwith returned to their homes.

A man who has taken training, the order provides, may be transferred without his consent to any corps of the militia other than that to which he was originally posted or to the naval or air forces but only for home defence.

Any man called up who commits an offense against military law while undergoing training may be punished according to military law after the period of his training has elapsed.

New Bodleian Library

Little Notice Taken Of Opening Of Account Of War

Something which at another time would have attracted wider attention happened at Oxford University a few days after German forces had occupied Paris. The doors were opened of the new Bodleian Library, building since 1937 and providing book stacks sufficient to hold 5,000,000 books. The Bodleian receives automatically a copy of every book published in England.

The old Bodleian, hereafter to be used for reading rooms and staff offices, remains as an historic reminder of another opening of doors nearly three and a half centuries ago. That was in 1603, where the bookless Oxford University Library—whose books and manuscripts had been provided by Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester, in the fifteenth century and destroyed or dispersed in the sixteenth—had been resupplied by Sir Thomas Bodley with a collection valued at about \$50,000. At the same time he paid the cost of enlarging the existing building and provided a fund for the purchase of books and maintenance of the library—Christian Science Monitor.

When Honors Are Withdrawn

Ceremony Of Degradation Takes Place In Windsor Chapel At Night

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is no longer a member of the Order of the Garter. A recent issue of the "London Gazette" contained a command from the King for the removal from the lists of honorary members of the British Orders of Chivalry and from the rolls of foreign holders of British decorations and medals of all names of persons who are of German or Italian nationality. The withdrawal of the Order of the Garter is one of the most important of Emmanuel's British honors. His banner and shield hang in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. The ceremony of degradation takes place at night. The banner and shield are taken down, the banner is trampled upon by high officials of the Chancery of the Order, and then removed to the vaults beneath, the shield to rust, the banner to decay. It was understood that King Leopold's name would shortly be removed from the British honors list. Mussolini and Sir Aldo Castellani, the specialist, also lose their decorations.

Some of England's finest fleeces come from the Orkney and Shetland Islands, where sheep feed on seaweed.

NATURAL GO-TOGETHERS!

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

THE BISCUITS EVERYONE LIKES

Carries Out Lone Raids

Dutch Flier Takes Vengeance On Nazis For Killing His Family

Devon Francis tells this story: A one-man air force in the person of a Netherlands flier whose family was wiped out at the start of the Nazi offensive through the Low Countries last May is carrying out nightly "vengeance" raids from Britain against German military objectives in the Netherlands.

The airman is Koene D. Parmetier, former chief pilot for the Royal Dutch Airlines. His raids have been directed principally against the Germans at Rotterdam, where his family was killed during the Nazi bombing which signaled the start of the spring blitzkrieg, and The Hague and Amsterdam.

After each raid he drops a signed note overboard to advise the Netherlands inhabitants, for their own protection, where he will strike the following night.

I first ran on to the story of Parmetier in Bermuda and confirmed it in United States aviation circles. It is reported, but unconfirmed, that the Nazis have placed a price equivalent to \$10,000 on his head.

When the Germans invaded the Netherlands, they levelled whole sections of Rotterdam with bombs. Of the sixty pilots in the Royal Dutch Airlines, forty were put into uniform for air defence. All were killed. Of the remaining twenty, Parmetier escaped, first to France, and then to Lisbon, Portugal. There he mingled with the flying fraternity of the port. He said he was going to repay the Germans many-fold.

He got to England, offered his services—with qualifications. He was to have the use of Netherlands planes. He was to make his raids alone. He asked nothing but supplies of bombs and fuel. The Royal Air Force agreed.

For weeks now, regardless of weather, he has carried on his vengeance flights. He leaves by the clock and returns by the clock, stalking off without a word after he lands.

Has To Work Overtime

Soldiers And Sailors In England Keep Woman Tattoolist Busy

Grace Bell, England's only professional woman tattoolist, is working overtime designing arrow-pierced hearts, sweethearts' names, anchors, army crests, bulldogs and Union Jacks on the heavy chests and arms of sailors and soldiers.

The war has caused a great revival in tattooing and 20-year-old Grace is kept busy at her electric needles. "Sailors are still our best customers," she said. "Tattooing is traditional in the navy and is more popular than ever to-day."

Her proudest job was when the heroes of the battle of the River Plate came back to Chatham. Most of them were boys from the Ajax and all wanted "Battle of the Plate, 1939" tattooed beneath bulldogs or Union Jacks.

Grace has had many proposals of marriage from her customers but has turned them all down in favor of "Jock," a Scots sailor, who doesn't mind tattooing and refuses to let her do her name on his arm.

A Stockholm tailor's cutter has invented an elaborate measurement machine which does away with the necessity for subsequent fittings in men's clothes making.

Canning edible green soy beans is a new venture in the national food industry.

WOMEN WANTED

25 to 32 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist WORTH TRYING!

Left The District

In Some Cases Men Called For Military Training Have Moved

It is reported officially that quite a number of cards that were sent out to young men being called up for military training, are being returned to headquarters with the notation that the addressee had left the district and that his present address was unknown.

This might happen, in many cases, through carelessness or through the young men not having learned that any change of address, after the national registration, must be reported to district headquarters. But if there were deliberate moving about and concealment of changes of address with a view to escaping military training, it should be well understood that there is a severe penalty for this, and that rigorous action will be taken to prevent evasion.

That is necessary in fairness to all others who are required to report and to go to training camp. Compliance with the order to report, rather than any attempt at evasion, will mean the avoidance of serious trouble.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Turkey doubled its purchases of American airplanes in the last year.

Nearly 80,000 Italians are now working in German factories.

To Conserve Newspaper

British Government Considers Publishing Only One National Sheet

By government decree, London's leading daily newspapers are now limited to six pages. The Times is by special permission allowed to print 10 pages daily.

Because of a tremendous shortage of newspaper, the British government is considering the halting of all newspaper publishing and getting out only one national sheet, the British Gazette, as it did in the big general strike of 1925.

A Fine Contribution

Montreal Brothers Give Lumber Worth \$10,000 To Aid War Effort

Two Montreal brothers, engaged in the lumber business, who desire to remain anonymous, have contributed sawn spruce timber to the value of \$10,000 to aid the war effort, Munitions Minister Howe said.

"Too old to serve personally, the bombing of London makes us feel we must do more than merely pay our taxes," they informed Mr. Howe in making the contribution.

The Swiss Alps have higher peaks than the 14,782-foot Matterhorn. None, however, tower higher in the romantic imagination of both native and tourist.

I WAS A FOOL

Para-Sani PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Insist on

"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I daily wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

Pure waxed paper is as important as pure food, and pure dishes. Be on the safe side with Para-Sani—and use a new sheet every time.

WOMEN WANTED

25 to 32 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist WORTH TRYING!

BEE HIVE

A Great Energy Food

golden corn SYRUP

Exclusive Pouring Spout

2325

MINISTERS WILL GO TO BRITAIN FOR CONSULTATION

Ottawa.—Parliament will meet for its next regular business session early in January unless some emergency like an impending invasion of Britain or serious developments in the Far East make an earlier sitting advisable. Prime Minister King announced at a press conference.

Both the senate and commons stand adjourned until Nov. 5, but they will meet on that day only for the formality of adjourning again to a date yet to be fixed early in January.

Mr. King told a group of 20 Ottawa correspondents assembled in his east block office, that "the situation as we see it now is really less anxious than when we adjourned." He said it appeared possible there would be no attempt to invade Britain "although it may come tomorrow." Parliament adjourned Aug. 7 subject to immediate call.

Detence Minister J. L. Ralston and some of his officers will go to England "soon" to discuss the whole defence situation with Prime Minister Churchill and other British officials. Mr. King said. Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner would precede the defence minister in a trip to England to ascertain United Kingdom food requirements, he added.

The prime minister announced the following appointments:

Hon. Joseph E. Perrault of Arthabaska, Que., to be a member of the international joint commission, replacing Sir William Hearst, who has resigned.

Dr. Bryce M. Stewart of New York City, Canadian-born authority on unemployment insurance, to be deputy minister of labor, succeeding W. M. Dickson, who is retiring on superannuation.

Question on the government's stand on exports of metals to Japan, in view of recent United States restrictions of scrap iron and steel to that country, Mr. King said that in recent months Canada had retained virtually all her resources in these metals for Empire purposes.

G. P. Vanier, former Canadian minister to France who left that country when it capitulated, has arrived in Canada for conferences with his superiors here and his future plans will be decided later, Mr. King told a questioner.

In reply to another question, Mr. King said vacancies in the senate will be filled before parliament meets in regular session. There are three senate vacancies, filling of which will give Liberal government appointees a majority in the red chamber.

Mr. King said Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson, with whom he had conferred on plans for parliament, had agreed with the government the present session should stand adjourned until January subject to call if necessary.

The procedure now will be that on Nov. 5 members sufficient to form a quorum, or more if they desire to come, will meet in both the commons and the senate, and adopt a formal motion to adjourn until a date to be named on that day, presumably a Thursday early in January.

Since a motion to adjourn is not debatable there will be no other business or formalities unless precipitated by some circumstances not now foreseen by the government.

For the Nov. 5 adjournment it will be possible to obtain a quorum in both houses from among members who live close to Ottawa and whose representing distant constituencies may be saved the expense and time necessary to attend.

New Policy

Canada Has Decided To Build Airplane Engines

Ottawa.—It is learned Canada has decided to build airplane engines instead of depending on supplies from England and the United States. At present the Dominion is building several types of planes for the Royal Air Force but only the frames have been shipped overseas. The engines are being installed in England.

The strain of production on the English factories is believed to be the reason for adoption of the new policy.

Spee Russia Opposing Nazis

London.—Count Edmund Czernin, Czech diplomat and scholar, said in an interview that the final phase of the present war will be fought in the Balkans with "Russia opposing Nazi forces sweeping eastward toward her rich wheat fields of the Ukraine."

German Planes

British Air Experts Examine Many Machines Shot Down

London.—British air experts say they have examined so many German planes shot down over Great Britain that they know almost all German aircraft secrets—even those of the latest planes.

Many of the planes, these experts said, have been in such good condition even after they landed that they had no trouble seeing every part.

They concluded that while the performance of German planes has not been as good as the British planes, generally speaking, materials used in construction of the German aircraft were good, the workmanship sound and the finishing excellently done.

The British experts said they found the fuel used was up to standard although some of the planes had devices which made possible the use of substitute fuels.

In some planes, for example, there was a special tank for high-test fuel used in starting, after which the pilot switched over to a lower grade gasoline.

The German craft carried some instruments which are not in use on British planes, but these were not described by the experts.

Examination of the planes, the experts said, revealed that the night bombing of London has been carried out mainly with Heinkel, which Junkers 88's are used chiefly for daylight attacks.

The reasons were believed to be that the Heinkel night bomber has less defensive equipment than the Junkers 88. Consequently the Junkers are used for daylight, as they are able to put up a better fight against the British fighters.

Exhaustive tests have convinced experts that German Messerschmitts are neither as manoeuvrable nor as fast as British Spitfires and Hurricanes.

British pilots, however, acknowledge they have a healthy respect for the Messerschmitt 110 twin-engine fighter bomber, which is regarded as an excellent plane and the best in German production.

Another development discovered was that the Junkers 88 dive bomber has had its number of free machine-guns doubled from three to six. This particular plane, dated Aug. 7, was regarded as one of the newest German designs.

German designers appear to be piling on armor and armament in an effort to cut down losses they are suffering in the battle for Britain.

Plans Have Been Discussed

Unemployment Insurance Commission Will Be Starting Work Soon

Ottawa.—Official accommodation is one of the main problems facing the unemployment insurance commission which held its first meeting in a committee room of the senate.

Dr. Joseph Sirola, Quebec lawyer, who heads the commission, met with commissioners Robert J. Talbot, Ottawa, and Allan M. Mitchell, Montreal, to discuss their plans.

"We did not even get to the organization stage," Dr. Sirola said after the meeting. "We hope to have our plans for organization completed soon."

Of the estimated staff of more than 100,000 compulsory unemployment insurance scheme it is expected several hundred will be located permanently in Ottawa.

A national advisory board to assist the commission will be an early necessity, but the first step will be to build up the nucleus of an office staff and organize the workers required in employment offices located in each province.

Red Cross Is Prepared

Supplies Have Been Stored At Strategic Points In Canada

Vancouver.—The Canadian Red Cross, in spite of its extensive assistance given to Great Britain, is not neglecting Canada, according to Dr. F. W. Routley, national commissioner, now in Vancouver.

The Red Cross here is preparing for any eventuality on the Pacific or Atlantic coasts and large supplies of materials have been stored at strategic points, he said.

"Our Red Cross divisions at the Pacific and the Atlantic, in co-operation with the national office, have made preparations for any disaster that might come," said Dr. Routley.

Making Inspection Trip

Ottawa.—Navy Minister Macdonald is making an inspection trip throughout western Canada. He will visit establishments of the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve and naval establishment on the Pacific coast.

UNITED STATES WILL ESTABLISH A TWO OCEAN NAVY

Washington.—The United States navy, confronted with the new mutual assistance pact signed by Germany, Italy and Japan plans to establish "a newly-organized force" of more than 125 ships in the Atlantic ocean in addition to the present big fleet in the Pacific.

This was announced by the navy in the following words:

"The navy department will establish in the near future a newly-organized force in the Atlantic. This force will become an integral part of the United States fleet and will be designated as the patrol force. United States fleet. Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, United States navy, will command this force."

"The new force will consist of the ships now in the Atlantic, some new ships as they are completed, recently commissioned vessels, and vessels purchased and converted for naval use. The patrol force will include all types of vessels and aircraft and will number more than 125 ships. Having all the vessels in the Atlantic under one command will result in increased efficiency in the operations and training of the vessels."

Whether the German-Italian-Japanese pact played a part in the decision to strengthen the Atlantic force was not stated, but it was plain the navy has been thinking increasingly of two-ocean defence.

The new move was regarded as the first step toward creating the "two-ocean navy" about which there has been so much discussion in congress.

Official said primary purpose of the order is to unify command, as well as to strengthen forces on the east coast. Although an Atlantic squadron was created about two years ago, some newly completed vessels temporarily in the Atlantic were considered subject to command of the commander-in-chief of the fleet in the Pacific.

Forces now in the Atlantic include three aging battleships, the New York, Texas and Arkansas, a fourth, semi-demilitarized battleship, the Wyoming, the aircraft carriers Wasp and Ranger, two score or more destroyers, mostly of First Great War vintage, and a small number of newly-completed cruisers and submarines.

The secretary of the navy, Col. Frank Knox, disclosed Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of the fleet, stationed in the Pacific, is coming to Washington for a "talk on the general situation" in that command.

Knox also reported at a press conference the navy is working on plans for a base in Newfoundland and promised that "we won't let any grass grow under our feet" in developing this and other sites acquired from Great Britain.

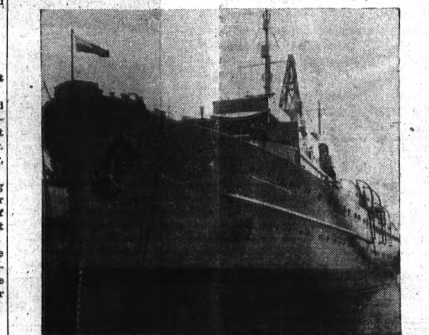
Censors Remove Mail

New York.—The Dixie clipper, which left Lisbon Sept. 30 arrived at La Guardia field with five passengers and 2,500 pounds of mail. Censors removed two tons of mail at Bermuda.

Visit From King George

London.—King George paid his first visit to the colonial office in London since his accession. Lord Lloyd, colonial secretary, accompanied the King on inspection of historical records in the office.

R.M.C.S. PRINCE ROBERT



This Canadian vessel distinguished herself on Sept. 26 by capturing the German ship Weser near the coast of Mexico. The Prince Robert is one of a group of three sister ships recently purchased by the Royal Canadian Navy for conversion into vessels of war. Commanded by Commander Charles T. Board, the Prince Robert, launched only recently, captured her prize during her maiden voyage.—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

COMMANDER J. A. HEENAN, R.C.N.R.



Senior officer of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, who has been appointed an honorary A.D.C. to the Governor-General. It is the first time that a member of the R.C.N. Reserve has been so honored.—Canadian Naval Official Photograph.

Blockade Success

Germany And Italy Deficient In War Commodities

London.—Germany and Italy, the latter especially, are deficient in "many key commodities without which modern war cannot be carried on," Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, declared.

After a year, he said, the British blockade is attaining "a remarkable degree of success."

As yet, however, Britain's opponents are "not so short of oil as I would like," he told a luncheon gathering of the national defence public interest committee.

Besides oil, Mr. Dalton listed alloys, rubber, lead, copper and textile as commodities "in which shortage of varying degrees has been created by us in enemy territory."

"We have evidence already that the Nazis have practically exhausted all the oil which they have looted from countries which they overrun," he said. "Now they are back where they were, with the additional handicap that they have to provision the overrun countries in order that their economic life may continue at all."

The German war effort died out in 1918, Mr. Dalton said, while Germany still had 1,000,000 tons of oil, adding that "to-day, the dying oil figure would certainly be much higher."

"Mr. Dalton asserted he was 'quite satisfied from a study of the facts that in Europe as a whole there will be no famine this winter,' and that 'there will be enough food to go round provided it is fairly shared out.'"

Abandon Plan

Suspension Of Children's Overseas Evacuation Is Announced

London.—The government announced suspension of the children's overseas evacuation scheme because of the danger involved in Atlantic crossings at this time of the year.

"The scheme has not been abandoned and it is possible that it will be renewed next spring when thousands more children will be sent to Canada, the United States and Australia, to homes far removed from German bombing planes."

Loss of the City of Benares and other vessels used to transport children to North America convinced the government that it could not be responsible for the safety of the children with German submarines lurking in the Atlantic in the gale season, even when the ships are in convoy.

Strengthen War Effort

Britain To Create Scientific Advisory Committee

London.—Great Britain has created a scientific advisory committee to strengthen her war effort by bringing eminent scientists into active co-operation with branches of the government.

The aims of the committee as announced by the prime minister's office are to:

1.—Advise the cabinet on any scientific problems referred to it.

2.—Advise government departments when so requested on the selection of qualified persons for scientific investigations or on the selection of members for committees on which scientific knowledge is required.

3.—Bring to the notice of the cabinet any scientific, or technical, developments likely to be of importance to Britain's conduct of the war.

PLAN FOR STORING SURPLUS WHEAT BY MERCHANTS

Ottawa.—A plan was announced by Trade Minister MacKinnon whereby prairie farmers may deliver wheat to merchants, wholesalers, suppliers and others as security against farmers' accounts with such merchants.

Under the plan the merchant will become the warehouseman for the farmer and later deliver the wheat to the elevator in the farmer's name as elevator space becomes available.

The minister said there was a misconception according to many reports reaching him that because of the present delivery quota system for wheat on the prairies merchants would not be able to take wheat this year and later deliver it to the elevators.

Some merchants already were accepting wheat while others were not, and to clear up the misconception the minister's announcement was issued.

In former years it was frequently the practice in the west for farmers to give security for credits by delivering wheat to his creditor but this year considerable uncertainty developed whether this practice could be continued because the wheat delivery quota of eight bushels an acre in crowded elevators must be used only by the actual producers.

Thus the fear was entertained that if the merchant took the wheat over he would not be able to deliver it to the elevators when space becomes available.

Under the plan announced the merchant will be in a position to accept farmers' wheat as security and later deliver it to the elevator.

The minister explained that many merchants and wholesalers had storage facilities used in former years for holding producers' wheat. This year it will be a matter of arrangement between the farmer and the merchant as to the storage. The wheat will remain in the name of the farmer.

The wheat can then be delivered to the elevator in the name of the producer as the title for it has not passed from him. The elevator will receive it under the producer's permit as the delivery quota permits.

At the time of delivery the cash title in payment for the wheat by the wheat board may be made payable to the merchant or other person interested on instructions of the producer. However, the participating certificate which entitles the farmer to participate in any profits the board may make in the handling of any year's wheat crop must be made out to the producer and any payment on the certificate will be made directly to the producer.

"The minister, in his statement, added: 'An arrangement can easily be made for the participation certificate benefits to follow the grain through to the merchant, if mutually agreeable.'

"Any agreement or arrangement in matters of this kind must be between the producer and the merchant."

"The responsibility of the merchant for the wheat should be clear and also provision for payment by the producer to the merchant. Care must be taken that title does not pass from the producer as in that event delivery could not be taken by the wheat board."

"The wheat board has been endeavoring to find some method whereby it can take wheat from others than the producer but participation certificates and particularly quotas present serious difficulties. This subject is being further pursued."

ITALIAN FLEET KEEPS CLEAR OF BRITISH NAVY

Alexandria.—British warships, in their sweep of the Mediterranean and Aegean seas, bagged four enemy bombers but failed to lure the Italian fleet into the open for a fight.

Britain demonstrated a new control of these seas, making an 1,800-mile zig-zag cruise, once locating the enemy off the coast of Italy, but the distance was too great to make contact.

Planes from the fleet obtained the first glimpse of Mussolini's much-advertised but untested sea power in many weeks. The enemy warships, after a direct hit on an enemy plane, were a cloud of smoke. The British fleet frequently cruised close to the Italian coasts.

The fleet was twice bombed during its swing through the Mediterranean and Aegean from Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, 1940. The enemy bombers and fighter planes made the attacks costly.

Enemy planes bombed the fleet Sept. 29. With the first burst of anti-aircraft fire the guns scored a direct hit on one of the raiders, the craft crumbling in mid-air and plunging seaward in a cloud of smoke.

The raiders soared higher, returned a few minutes later and dropped more bombs. Fighter planes of the fleet air arm shot upward from the aircraft carrier and loosed a withering barrage of machine-gun fire, sending a cloud of enemy planes crashing into the sea.

The remaining raiders headed for home bases.

An officer aboard one of the warships describing the attacks said: "After a direct hit on an enemy plane we saw two men bail out landing in the sea not far from one of our destroyers, which was despatched to pick up the Italians."

"One of them was dead when he was pulled aboard having become entangled in his parachute and drowning; the other died shortly after he was taken from the sea. Both were buried at sea. The fleet was not bombed any more during the entire sweep."

After the Italian warships showed no willingness to come out and fight, the British warships gave their big guns a thorough workout in battle practice, warring off "successfully" a mock air attack by the fleet's own air arm.

The ships twice swept along the Egyptian coast where Marshal Graziani is trying strongly to fortify his positions, but there was no shelling of enemy bases.

Rumania's Army

Will Soon Be Learning Nazi Technique With Motorized Equipment

Bucharest.—German military experts shortly will begin training the Rumanian army in the Nazi technique of the use of tanks, airplanes and motorized equipment.

It was understood the plan to restore German control to certain cities included training officers many key municipal positions to members of the German minority.

So far as the German minority is concerned, Rumania has now been divided into three administrative districts with a new gaulter appointed to each. The minorities have their own economic, social, press department and other administrative units.

For Canadian Navy

Fifteen Yachts Added To Anti-Submarine Patrol Vessels

Ottawa.—Further expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy through acquisition of 15 large ocean-going yachts, was announced by Navy Minister Macdonald.

The vessels were acquired for conversion into anti-submarine patrol vessels, the minister told newspapermen gathered in his office for a press conference.

The new additions to Canada's naval strength have been renamed after Canadian animals.

Spelled By Clouds

Rio de Janeiro.—Cloudy weather spoiled the costly and painstaking preparations of expeditions from Brown University and the National Geographic Society to observe the eclipse of the sun on Oct. 1, reports from their remote outposts said.

Hamilton, Ont.—School officials said that two more pupils have been suspended for refusing to participate in patriotic exercises in the schools, bringing the total under suspension now to 26.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 11, 1940

NEW PACT VIEWED AS INDICATION OF HITLER'S DEFEAT

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The new German-Italian-Japanese pact is Adolf Hitler's most frank indication of his ultimate defeat, a speaker on "The Legion Views the War" broadcast said over the national network of the C.B.C. Sunday night.

Inaugurating the new war commentaries being presented fortnightly under the sponsorship of the Canadian Legion, the spokesman, whose views represented the sentiments of ex-service men generally and not those of the individual, said that Hitler has found the need of closer friends and has been as successful in bamboozling the Japs about German "invincibility" as he was with the Italians.

"The so-called 'invincibility' of the German might is the most colossal bluff ever perpetrated," he charged. "When the masquerading Germans are disrobed it is found they are of the same breed of Huns who went to war for Kaiser Wilhelm in 1914—and by 1918 were decisively licked."

Hitler's most potent weapon, the speaker declared, is his "Fifth Column," not his navy, army or air force. If this "Fifth Column" falls, his armed might will fall.

Citing the few occasions since the outbreak of the war when British naval and land forces came face to face with the enemy, the speaker pointed out that, despite superior man power and equipment, the Germans failed to achieve what ordinarily should have been overwhelming victories. The inglorious end of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, the two battles of Narvik, the meeting of H. M. S. Repulse with the Scharnhorst and Hipper in Norwegian waters, and the epic withdrawal from Dunkerque, when three battalions of The Rifle Brigade held up two panzer divisions at Calais, were quoted as examples of the actual weaknesses of the German might.

Referring to the German air force, the speaker said that, with enormous numerical superiority in both men and machines, Hitler long before now should have established complete mastery of the air. This he has failed to do.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Oct. 7.—During the week the federal government announced the plan of permitting farmers to deliver wheat to merchants as security for supplies purchased. This announcement brought Premier Aberhart to bat again with a loud denunciation of the scheme. The premier described the Dominion government's proposals as a "makeshift, stop-gap starter plan." He said it would be virtually useless to business.

It was noted by observers in Edmonton that the premier was displaying considerable inconsistency in his trade, whatever virtues it was pointed out, there are in the proposal of the federal government or whatever faults, it is little different from the plan for barter. Premier Aberhart himself was lauding to the skies in British Columbia this autumn, when he advocated the barter of Alberta produce for B. C. apples and fruit.

The premier put in another word or two for his plan of negotiable certificates "backed by wheat," but observers are asking why cheap paper money should be issued when the dollar bills we now have as legal tender could just as easily be "backed" by whatever the farmers have, be it wheat or cattle. As a matter of fact, they are backed by the wealth of the country, it was pointed out.

Mr. Aberhart described himself as "a sentinel on a tower watching the dawn of a new day" after declaring the plan announced by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon for the Dominion government was "a capitulation in part to what we have advocated all along."

There was another phase of the Alberta government's policy and activity, however, that was not being shouted about from a tower or any other prominent place by Premier Aberhart. Government members are silent at all times now about the progress of the treasury branch scheme.

The tragic squandering of Alberta taxpayers' money on ridiculous experimentation to provide for gullible voters a show of progress has its opponents even within the legislative buildings, it is reported.

It was whispered in the corridors last week that the net loss to the public accounts, through operation of the so-called "treasury branches," has now reached a figure, consistently over \$25,000 a month; and one authoritative report placed the monthly deficit at more than \$30,000.

A careful study of the treasury books of those "joke-house" would show—and some day will reveal to the public—that about \$800,000 has been lost in their operation during the past two years, it was declared.

The premier on his watchtower as a "sentinel" is not keeping a close lookout for the interests of the Alberta taxpayers or people or he would put a stop to this criminal waste of public funds on a worthless and impossible experiment, it was stated, and close up the treasury branches before they are a further burden to the people of the province. They are not needed and are doing less and less business each week, it was stated.

Two of the cabinet ministers are planning pleasant jaunts away from Edmonton in the near future, according to information gleaned at the legislative buildings during the week.

Hon. E. C. Manning will represent the Alberta government at the inter-provincial tourist conference in Ottawa on October 15 and 16, it was announced, and Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, will go to Quebec to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association late this month. Mr. Fallow will be accompanied by G. H. N. Monkman, deputy minister of public works.

Hon. D. B. McMullen, minister of agriculture, left this past week end for the southern part of the province on an inspection trip. He plans to see St. Mary's river dam, near Carleton, and to visit the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District. He will also visit the sugar factory at Picture Butte, the Eastern Irrigation District

REMEMBER THE POPPY DAY CAMPAIGN

A communication worded to the following effect has been received by the secretaries of all branches of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L.

Day in and day out over the year the local branch of the Canadian Legion continues to do its good work. Hundreds upon hundreds of dollars are steadily poured into channels of assistance, in charitable endeavor—that is too little appreciated by the townspeople as a whole. Such assistance as is given is rarely spectacular. Certainly there is no public fanfare about it and perhaps that is the chief reason why the extent of what is being done is not generally understood. However, there is one group who realize fully the value of the local branches, and it is a constantly expanding group. In it are those individuals in need of help whose lives have been made fuller and richer in token of the Legion's sympathy. If you are in doubt regarding the place that this organization takes in the hearts of such people, just ask one of them who has received one of the many benefits conferred.

In view of the approaching Poppy campaign, this editorial appearing recently in a Canadian newspaper is particularly appropriate. To the question "Will the Legion conduct its poppy campaign as usual this year?" the answer is an emphatic "Yes."

In the midst of war activities the Legion will continue to serve the ideals for which it exists. As is now well known, the poppy campaign provides an opportunity to do something to benefit the families of needy ex-service men no less than the men themselves.

Prices of poppies will be the same as last year, with an additional charge of five cents for the suction cup. November the 11th, which falls on Monday, will be officially observed as Remembrance Day through the sale of poppies.

CARLYLE GENERAL MANAGER OF MINE

Prof. W. L. Carlyle is vice-president and general manager of the Mohawk-Hillcrest coal mine, which is having a busy season in the Crow. For 15 years past he had been president of the Mohawk Bituminous Mines Limited, located at Bellevue. Eight months ago this company was amalgamated with Hillcrest Collieries Limited, and the report was that the mine of the latter company was to be permanently closed. This would have meant that Hillcrest would become a ghost town. However, the consolidation of the two companies under the name of Mohawk-Hillcrest Collieries has meant continued activity near Hillcrest, and the new company has bought the entire Mohawk property. There are 220 employees on the payroll, including over 100 former Hillcrest men. Other Hillcrest miners found work in adjacent Crows' Nest Pass mines, and the town is still a busy centre.

There have been a number of improvements instituted in equipment to meet the demand for increased tonnage. Mr. Carlyle has much responsibility in directing the destiny of the company and his association with the industry for many years past fits him for these duties.—High River Times.



and the Rosemary cheese factory in the Basano section.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Alberta's fire losses during 1939 were \$1,443,364, or slightly more than 1 per cent of the total losses in Canada, which amounted to \$24,632,509, according to an announcement by the Western Canada Insurance Underwriters' Association in connection with Fire Prevention Week, which is being observed throughout the province from October 6th to October 12th.

Fire losses in Alberta during the past five years have averaged \$1,245,011 per year, and during 1939 losses amounted to \$765,635 were covered by insurance, while the remainder, \$382,729, was a total loss to owners through lack of coverage against fire. Of the total fire loss in Canada during 1939, of \$24,632,509, approximately \$19,179,000 was covered by insurance against fire, while \$5,452,892 was unprotected.

A survey of the past ten years shows that \$311,583,930 was lost in Canada due to fires. During this same period 2,781 persons lost their lives by fire fatalities, which includes 263 which occurred during 1939.

Causes of fire show that smokers' carelessness was responsible for 13,000 fires and property damage of \$2,135,069 during the year; faulty chimneys and furnaces caused 5,000 fires which did property damage of \$1,953,748; overheated stoves and chimneys started 4,176 fires and caused \$17,000,000 loss; defective electric wiring caused 2,633 fires and a loss of \$1,712,111; hot ashes and coals started 2,742 fires involving loss of \$228,806; and 2,402 fires were caused by explosions, fire works and other sources, with a property loss of \$727,000.

A special effort is being made during the Fire Prevention Week toward reducing all fire hazards, which are even more of a menace during war time when there is so much concentration on the national war effort. With much of Canada's industry and business taking part in this important work, a fire in a commercial or industrial plant might interrupt seriously some phase of Canada's war effort at a critical time. Therefore, Fire Prevention Week will include a concentrated effort to remove and reduce fire hazards, not only from private homes and factories, but from major commercial and industrial plants as well.

A potato grown in the Nanton district measured 21 inches in circumference one way and 14½ inches the other way, and weighed 3 pounds 11 ounces. Another freak potato weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

You too can SERVE—by SAVING!
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



Do You Know . . .

That when placing an order for printing, you are not making a purchase of material, but hiring a service?

You are employing the printer and his equipment to the extent required for doing a certain piece of work.

What do you get? That depends on whom you hire. Printing cannot be good without equipment, intelligence, judgment and a desire to render prompt service.

For the past thirty years, many of those who know have been buying their printing service from—

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
BLAIRMORE'S PRINTING OFFICE
WE DO PRINTING — NOT TYPEWRITING
OR MIMEOGRAPHING

A treat from your own
Four Million-Gallon
Catawba Cellars!

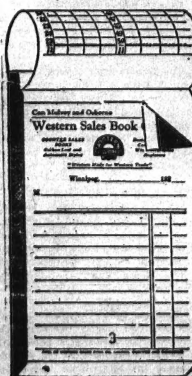
BRIGHT'S
Concord and
Catawba

Imagine—a four-million-gallon wine cellar! Kept by Bright to insure your extra pleasure, the immense capacity of these cellars means that Bright can age wines more fully before a single drop is bottled and sold!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE!



Western Made for Western Trade



Agents
The Blaimore Enterprise



POINT SKYWARD TO THE EAST

The long, slim barrels of these business-like anti-aircraft guns point threateningly skyward, ready to pour steel into any marauding enemy airplane that may venture on this side of the Atlantic. In the hands of an experienced crew, these 3.7 guns can fire 12 shells a minute. Angle of fire is directed by a range and height finder and a Vickers predictor.

CANADA'S SUNSHINE

I rose by night to catch the sun
Before he showed his face,
And when he came I, mounting up,
Beside him took my place.
So all that day I rode with him
On his warm brilliant ride
And not 'till he'd sunk in the west
Did I stray from his side.
As we soared through the azure blue
O'er every land I know,
Sol bent his head to beam and smile
His gentle heat to throw.
"And then we came upon a land,"
As one great man remarked,
But oh, 'twas such a different land
Than that where we embarked.
Here men went forth at early dawn
When mist hung low in shrouds
To lay their nets, to man their boats
With sails like fleecy clouds.
They smiled, they toiled, they earned
their wage,
Nor even asked for more,
But when their nets were laden full
They piled back to the shore.
Not pausing here, the sun and I
Sped up a river wide
Where ocean liners moved with ease
So far from ocean's tide.
At last we brought the day upon
A city, spread so high
On level plain, a great plateau,
Where graves of armies lie.
Here years before, to keep our shores
From foreign hands secure,
Wolfe fought and won and gave his
life.
Our freedom to ensure.
Now, moving up this watery way
Beside a waterfall,
We chased the mist from valleys
broad
Where doves of morning call.
Here peach and apple orchards raise
Their scented plumes on high
To crown the land with rosebuds,
Send their fragrance to the sky.
Here water stretched so far and wide
That it must seem to me
That I had crossed the continent
And reached the farther sea.
But no, 'twas but five mighty lakes
That fell so far below me—
As we moved out o'er fields of gold—
The bread for all mankind.
The breeze played o'er their bearded
heads,
As they swayed to and fro,
Yes, surely God has blessed a land
Where wealth and riches grow.
Far, far ahead we saw a line—
A broken ragged line
Of minarets lifting snow-capped
crests
Half-clothed in spruce and pine.
The hills moved by in our mad flight
Where grass grew fresh and green,
Where cattle grazed on every hill
And streams sped by between.
Right down amid these very peaks
A valley may be found
Where vines of every fruit on earth
Conceal the rich dark ground.
The sea stretched out so far it
seemed
To roll forever more,
While at our feet a paradise
Lay nestled by the shore.
Where flowers bloom and song birds
sing
And shores are green all year,
God dropped this bit of heaven for
The land He held so dear.
I left the sun, called this my home.
'Till wars and battles cease
You'll find me here 'till my work's
done
For I'm the spirit of peace.

—J. C. Gasser.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and their four children, Donald, Dale, Clair and Ray, were Sunday visitors to Lethbridge.

The monthly meeting of the Cowley branch of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Tustian on Saturday afternoon.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the Tennessee school house on Tuesday night for Miss Marjorie Cleland, when a number of friends did her honor.

Owing to high winds on Thursday, threshing was again held up. Local telephone lines were also put out of commission.

Mrs. Lou Lemire is in Macleod, where she is taking special medical treatment.

Mrs. John McQuerrie and infant daughter Doreen, of Coleman, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer. Mrs. McQuerrie's parents, here. Mrs. Dwyer's mother, of Missouri, U.S.A., is also paying the Dwyer family an extended visit.

Bob Mellis, who was foreman of a bridge crew on this division of the C. P. R. in 1903, was renewing acquaintances here on Wednesday of this week.

Pete Iwasjuk and Gordon Swart left Tuesday to enter military training camp at Red Deer. Mr. Iwasjuk is teaching the Todd Creek school and is being relieved by Mrs. Clarence Webber during his absence.

A branch of the Junior Red Cross has been organized in either room of the Cowley school. Officers were elected as follows: for the senior room, Miss Constance Porter, president; Lance Welsh, secretary-treasurer; and for the junior room, Lucile Lemire, president; Marguerite Wendes, vice-president; Alexander Maloff, secretary; Mike Veregin, treasurer. The teachers, Miss Nellie McWilliam and Mrs. Doris Sandeman, are ever supervisors.

Clifford Padgett, of Bellevue, paid a recent visit to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy. Mr. Padgett has recently returned from Los Angeles, California, where he took a year's training in aeroplane aeronautics.

A well attended dance in aid of the Red Cross was held in the hall here on Friday night last. After expenses some sixty odd dollars was realized.

A light touch of frost was felt here on Tuesday night of this week. Trees are hanging onto their summer dress with the coloring taking on the autumn tints of red, bronze and gold. Hardy annual flowers are still lending an abundance of vari-colored blossoms and doing their best to baffle Dame Nature.

Miss Clare Bundy has organized a kindergarten class here, with three pupils enrolled, namely, Michael Milvain, Barbara Tustian and Jimmy Parry.

Mrs. David Murphy and her two children, Alanna and D'Arcy, of Macleod; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blackburn and small daughter Rosemary, and J. H. Swinney, of Fishburn, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and family.



Hugh Boyd, prairie region farm broadcast commentator, is seen at work in the C.B.C.'s Winnipeg studios. Be side him, Eric Davis, the announcer, busies himself with a script while waiting his turn to go on.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

A TRIBUTE

to
TRUTH

TRUTH

is the essence of man's existence. Without truth, the world would indeed be a dark place in which to live.

TRUTH

is the foundation of Democracy. Without full knowledge of the truth, people are incapable of forming a true public opinion with which to govern themselves.

TRUTH

is the cornerstone of all progress. Unless man knows the truth concerning the results of his experiments, in government or science, he has no basis for comparison or advancement.

TRUTH

is the motive power of commerce and industry of all kinds. Do away with the standard of truth in any branch of business activity and you destroy public confidence, with utter ruin and destruction sure to follow.

TRUTH

is the most precious heritage of free people. To deny them the right to truth is to reduce them to slaves, dunces and regimented puppets.

TRUTH

firmly established, is our only guarantee of Peace, Happiness and an Opportunity as free men to pursue the finer and more worthwhile things of human life.

TRUTH

is our most vital possession. It is the keystone in the arch of liberty, democracy, religion, science, education and all human activity. It should be guarded and cherished as life itself.

TRUTH

is the goal towards which members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association are constantly striving.



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Good light is vital to perfect sight. Prevent dangerous eyestrain by always using 100 watt Edison Mazda Lamps when reading or working. They make your home brighter, happier and keep your eyes young.

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WINGS FOR BRITAIN

Throbbing motors of this giant Handley-Page bomber recently added their roar to the rising tempo of Canada's aircraft industry, the first of a large order for the British Government.

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will come to your home every day through
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It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exhort crime or annihilation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Plans have been made for the cultivation in Britain of the drug Belladonna to replenish the stocks unobtainable since the outbreak of war.

J. S. Burke, a farmer of the Rimby district, 70 miles south of Edmonton, reported that a 15-acre plot of Victory oats on his farm has yielded 122.5 bushels an acre.

Cherry Kearton, 68, naturalist, author and big game photographer, died recently. He made the first aerial picture record over London from a dirigible in 1905.

McGill University students will conserve foreign exchange by a distribution of used imported text-books, it was learned. The allocation of old text-books will be carried out in the student book exchange.

Sir Frederic Stuper, internationally famous as a meteorologist, who retired as director of the Dominion Meteorological Service in 1929, died in Toronto following an illness of three weeks.

Lance-Corporal John Warner, of the Queen's Royal Regiment, captured by Germans in France, escaped while being marched to a prison camp, and reached England after being threatened with death as a spy.

James Spratt, 71, a veteran cowboy of Buffalo, Alta., has turned over one month's pay of \$40 to the Royal Canadian Air Force for the purchase of equipment, it was announced at Ottawa.

Voluntary recruiting has given way to conscription in New Zealand, but the voluntary system produced 80,000 volunteers for service overseas with the army, navy and Royal Air Force.

A. D. McEln of the foreign exchange control board at Ottawa said at Toronto that \$75,000,000 has been saved for Canada's war effort by restricting the travels of Canadians who ordinarily make pleasure trips to the United States.

HOME SERVICE

WIN SMART SLENDERNESS
WITH LOW-CALORY MEALS



Get Rid Of Unwanted Pounds
Yes, it's the very same fat dress you're trying to outgrow, Mrs. Hefty. But how differently it looks on a size 16 figure.

Only the slim are smart these days, so start now to reduce. On a sensible low-calory diet you can lose 10 pounds in five weeks.

Each one of these excess pounds you now carry around represents about 4,000 calories of heavy food which your system didn't require. Lunches like this were the culprit: 1 cup beef hash on toast (450 calories), 1 cup apple (200).

For a while take fewer calories than you need and you'll soon melt the pounds. Choose such lunches as a beef sandwich (225 calories) and apple (200).

A calory chart can tell you what foods to avoid. In three tablespoons of French dressing there are 200 calories. Two tablespoons of jelly on your bread add 120 and two tablespoons of English walnuts on a dessert add 200.

But, never fear, your well-planned reducing diet has plenty of delicious foods. Our 32-page booklet gives tasty, healthful recipes for 14 days, has recipes for low-calory desserts. Includes liquid diet to start reducing. Tells how to gain, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "The New Way To a Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 189—"Simple Cartooning Self-Taught"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
- 186—"How to Weave Useful Novelties"
- 161—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
- 155—"Gloss Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens"
- 110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"

NEW "JUMPAFORE" AND BLOUSE

By Anne Adams



A collaboration of two smart favorites—the jumper and the blouse—has resulted in a gay, innovative design for schoolgirls called the "jumphafore." It's an Anne Adams Pattern, 6534—as peppy and engaging as can be, yet so very simple to make. No placket opening is necessary, as the back buttoning goes below the waistline. Crisp, wide ruffles that perk out all around the armholes are optional. And don't forget the smart blouse has either long or short sleeves. Wouldn't plaid work be a stunning fabric for this engaging jumphafore? Start it as soon as possible!

Pattern 4534 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumphafore, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric; long-sleeved blouse, 1 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; and short-sleeved blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Red Cross Hospital Bombed

But Canadians Are Continuing Efforts Day And Night On Behalf Of Britain

Another Maple Leaf Club in London operated by the Canadian Red Cross has been battered by Nazi bombs. It was stated in a cable received at Red Cross Headquarters in Toronto. There were no casualties. The service provided by the club will be carried on in other quarters and will be let up in the work.

This was the second time within a week that Canadian Red Cross property in London had been damaged by air raids. Previously the Maple Leaf Club established by the Canadian Red Cross for Canadian soldiers was ruined by bombs.

At that time the staff, including Pat Tuckett, Toronto nurse, Jan MacLaren and Faith Watson, Toronto girls, moved to the second club and played heroic role in aiding air raid casualties in the district. They were all in the club damaged recently, but escaped without injury.

Canadian Red Cross workers are continuing their efforts day and night in England on behalf of people left injured and homeless by enemy raids. Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Chairman of War Activities, stated. Thousands of articles and clothing and hospital supplies, as well as tons of food, are being distributed daily. The Canadian Red Cross is calling ten thousand dollars to its London office to purchase urgently needed boots and shoes for homeless children. This is in addition to the ten thousand pairs of rubber boots being shipped from Canadians in response to an urgent appeal from London. Thousands of blankets stored in Canadian Red Cross warehouses in England are being distributed daily and, in response to a cable, ten thousand more will go forward from Canada immediately.

Writer says grass is scarce in Iceland, which is a tip for any good hearted people who have been sending lawn mowers to the troops.

Because its streets are lined with the colorful trees, Morganton, N.C., is known as "The Mimosa City."

Japan has a cotton textile surplus of 900,000,000 square yards.

Helping Chinese Victims

Noted Author Starts Drive For Funds In United States

There are no boats waiting in Chinese harbors to transport the millions of refugee children to a safer country. They and their mothers must remain in their stricken land, defenseless against the bombings of the invading Japanese. But their plight has not gone unheeded. Even now, medical supplies are being sent to China. They are desperately needed to care for these innocent victims. A committee, headed by Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," is currently conducting a campaign to raise \$100,000 by obtaining the signature of 1,000 outstanding American women. Each woman contributes \$100 along with her signature in a "Book of Hope," a testament of tribute to the women of China. As soon as contributions are received at the national headquarters of the Women's Committee of Tribute to China in New York, they are converted—through the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China—into serum, quinine and other medical supplies which are shipped to China.

Japan Will Feel Embargo
No wonder Japan feared a United States embargo on the export of scrap iron to that country. Last year she bought \$30,000,000 worth of iron from the United States—about 90 per cent. of her imports—and it won't be a simple matter for her to conduct the war against China now that this source of supply is closed to her.

The Issue—Our Happiness
There is no doubt whatever that the issue being fought out by the British people with such immortal heroism is not only decency, and safety, but the daily bread and ordinary everyday happiness of Canadians and Americans in every province, every state, and every class. Matthew Halton in "Let's Face the Facts" series.

Deacon Shem Drowne, of Boston, was the first professional artist in America of whom there is record.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

The professional tramp or hobo is becoming extinct—the man who is always on the move, either on his own feet or as a passenger—of sorts—on a freight train. The tramps of today are softer men, preferring the comforts of municipal lodging houses and charity missions. Twenty years ago there were a million and a half hobos on our continent; now there are only 25,000 or so.

Perhaps the shrinkage is not wholly attributable to a love of the comforts of lodging houses; it is due in part to the laws of the land. Many states and provinces regard the hobo as a vagrant and so take him into custody and give him a pile of stones and a hammer. Also there are the discouragements of bad times and drought areas, which make charity increasingly difficult.

Time was when the hobo was a lover of the country; to-day he prefers the city, where he becomes a panhandler. And the panhandler has learned that the best hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; that the best spots are shopping districts; that the best prospects are prosperous-looking men without a woman; that the best nights are Saturdays from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.; that the worst nights are Mondays; that the worst nights are when the moon is full; that the best spots are shopping districts; that the best prospects are prosperous-looking men without a woman; that the best nights are Saturdays from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.; that the worst nights are Mondays; that the worst nights are when the moon is full.

Knitting is not the only feminine activity born of the war; also there is the making of navy flags. Flags are not made in one's home, but in flag "lots" connected with the navy yards. As we all know, navy yards are tremendously busy building ships, and every new ship requires an

There are great canyons below the ocean—greater than the Grand Canyon of Colorado. One scientist has been measuring the depth of these submarine canyons for the past 15 years; and one of his findings is that there was a time when the ocean floors were quite 3,000 feet lower than their present level. These canyons were formed by mighty rushing rivers—rivers that flowed from immense land-locked lakes—or more truly, ice-locked lakes—bodies of water whose shores were miles-high ice. This was in the Ice Age 100,000 years ago. When the ice melted the pent-up waters escaped seaward made torrents, and grooved their canyon channels.

Must Pay For Show

Wembley Spitfire Fund Boosts If People Ignore Raid Warnings

The air-raid wardens of the London boroughs have started a fund to pay a Spitfire. Wardens in Wembley have hit on a useful idea for swelling their fund. In spite of repeated warnings, the public will come out of their houses while there's a warning to see if there's any excitement going on. Now anyone caught out of doors or looking out of their windows is to be asked to contribute spondee by the Wembley wardens, the proceeds to go to the Spitfire fund. If wardens in Hyde Park had done this during an afternoon raid warning recently they would have netted a nice sum comments the London Daily Sketch. After the first scramble to take cover, there seemed to be as many people in the park as before. The Daisy Walk was crowded, and the band went on playing for about half an hour.

The Development of the Boy Jesus, Luke 2:40. Jesus grew physically, mentally and spiritually. "In spiritual wisdom and in faithfulness of life, Jesus still stands head and shoulders above the ages. Why? Because he not only advanced in self-development, but he advanced fast and far. We differ from him mainly in the rate of our self-development. The sense of religious obligation was stronger in Jesus at 12 than in many of us at 30 or even 50.

The Visit of Jesus to the Temple as a Lad of Twelve, Luke 2:41-50. Mary and Joseph were accustomed to attend the Feast of the Passover at Jerusalem every year, and when Jesus was twelve years old, the age at which the obligations of the law became binding upon him, they took him with them. The feast lasted before them, but it was obligatory to remain only during the first two days. Mary and Joseph remained the full seven days and then started for their home in Nazareth. They had gone a day's journey when they discovered that Jesus was not in the company among their kindred and acquaintances, as they had supposed.

They retraced their steps and on the third day after reaching the city they found Jesus in the temple, sitting in the midst of the teachers, both hearing them, and asking them questions, and all were amazed at his understanding and answers. "Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us?" was Mary's very natural question, and natural too, was her reproach, "Behold, thy father and I sought thee sorrowing." "How is it that ye sought me?" questioned Jesus in his turn, in surprise, and in rebuke: "Knew ye not that I must be in my father's house?"

And they understood not the saying, which he spake unto them, although things which Mary had known they could say their hands on. Because of this arbitrary action one may expect ultimate starvation for the poor people of these countries and following starvation lowered resistance and death in thousands of cases, for the blockade of Britain will assuredly prevent food reaching them from outside sources. There is no object in lightning the blockade for recent experience has shown that the conquerors would immediately steal the food provided by outside benefactors.

Under-inflation of automobile tires is more dangerous than over-inflation.

It could have been avoided

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Unadvertised Products

Are Very Much Like Plants Kept Away From Sun

An unadvertised product can be likened to a plant kept away from the sun, states J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing. It may keep on living, but it cannot have its full potential growth and vigor until it receives a full measure of sunlight. The sunlight which can give an unadvertised product a new and large increase in sales is the public's favour.

Because one of the strange things in human behaviourism—the withholding of communications about a product from those for whom it is made. What is to be said of a man owning a racing greyhound who waits until he is fit, yet who keeps it always kennelled, who refuses to race it?

What is there in the make-up of a woman's glove that gives it the irresistible urge to get down and wallow in the dust on the floor of a motion picture theatre?

As a badge of his profession, down to the 16th century, every European physician wore a ring.

2580

TEARS STUFFY HEAD Helps Prevent the Development of Colds, too

NOW, it's easy to relieve head cold discomfort. Just put a few drops of Vapo-Nol on each nostril and feel the tingling as Vapo-Nol's stimulating action relieves the swollen membranes, clears away the mucus, and restores freedom of breathing. Vapo-Nol's action relieves the cold—so you breathe again. NEXT time, don't wait until your head is all stuffed up. At the first warning sneeze or sniffle, use Vapo-Nol.

Vapo-Nol at once—it helps to prevent many colds from developing. Vapo-Nol is especially recommended—expressly designed for the nose and throat—because it most colds start. Used in time, it stimulates Nature's own defenses to fight off a cold, or to throw off a cold, or to prevent their early stages.

VICK'S VAPOR-NOL

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 13

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

Golden text: And Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men. Luke 2:52.

Lesson: Luke 2.

Devotional reading: Ephesians 4:11-15.

Explanations and Comments

The Development of the Boy Jesus, Luke 2:40. Jesus grew physically, mentally and spiritually. "In spiritual wisdom and in faithfulness of life, Jesus still stands head and shoulders above the ages. Why? Because he not only advanced in self-development, but he advanced fast and far. We differ from him mainly in the rate of our self-development. The sense of religious obligation was stronger in Jesus at 12 than in many of us at 30 or even 50.

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH FRANCE ON A MILK RATION

France, duped by her leaders and placed in the toils of the German dictator, has been placed on a milk ration in order to combat the butter shortage. A decree of the puppet government forbids the sale of unskimmed milk except for children, expectant or nursing women and sick people. The skimmed milk must be made into condensed milk, which will be reserved for the above named category of persons.

Milk production is placed under the direct supervision of prefects and the national control of the Ministry of Agriculture and Supplies. One hopes that they will pasteurize the milk, for France is riddled with tuberculosis.

Milk, butter and condensed milk purchasers must obtain ration cards entitling them to the milk ration. Children will be entitled to three-fourths of a litre (about a pint and a quarter) a day and in medical cases a half a litre, and the ration for expectant mothers will be governed by the doctor's prescription.

Skimmed milk may be sold to the public and it may be utilized in the making of cheese, condensed milk and milk powder, which may be supplied to restaurants, hotels and grocers.

The powers of Germany have stripped all the conquered countries of Europe of cattle, swine, hens and whatever foods and other supplies they could lay their hands on. Because of this arbitrary action one may expect ultimate starvation for the poor people of these countries and following starvation lowered resistance and death in thousands of cases, for the blockade of Britain will assuredly prevent food reaching them from outside sources. There is no object in lightning the blockade for recent experience has shown that the conquerors would immediately steal the food provided by outside benefactors.

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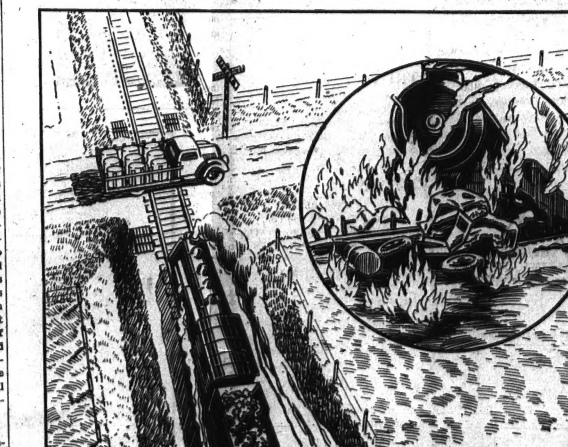
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2580

IT COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED



Beginning this week this paper presents a series of graphic drawings, produced with the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway's engineering department, designed to lessen the heavy toll of lives taken every year by crossing accidents in this country. The drawings are taken from files on actual accidents, in which, inevitably, gross carelessness was the part of the motorist and not the train. The sketches above illustrate what happened recently when a truck, over-loaded with gasoline drums, tried to beat a main line train to a crossing in eastern Manitoba. The engine of the truck failed under its load on the slight grade in the track and the train was in the crossing when the truck, in the terrible collision followed the impact and flaming gasoline was hurled over the locomotive. The truck driver was killed, as was one of the engine crew when the latter jumped from the blazing cab. Because the engineer stuck to his job to the last and set his train to go, no passengers were injured. The collision was unavoidable once the truck had stalled. Ordinary care on the part of the truck driver would have averted this fatal accident.

EXIT MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES!



JOE: I've got to quit this job, Jim—it's got my nerves all shot—they're so bad I can't sleep and I've been suffering a lot from indigestion lately.

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Alas! Let this wife go out to work for a change!*



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Look out!—Here comes the old fall-ery advice!*

JOE: Maybe it's that coffee you're always drinking, Joe—giving you caffeine nerves. Why don't you try Postum for awhile! You'll see a big difference!



JOE: You were right, Jim—I switched to Postum for a month and feel like a new man—no more caffeine nerves for me! I'm sticking to Postum!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: *Gangway!—Postum always chases me!*

* Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

POSTUM



The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

"I've been making inquiries," said this surprising ex-convict, "and I've discovered that Sir Joseph is in all sorts of financial difficulties. This is unknown to the Prime Minister or even to his closest friend, but I have had a hint that he was very short of ready money and that his estates in Cheshire were heavily mortgaged. Now, Mr. Carlton, do you conceive it as possible that the speaker in those private cinema shows which had kept Mr. Ingle locked up in his flat for a week. And to solve that was to solve every mystery save the present whereabouts of Sir Joseph Layton.

As he was speaking, he clasped his hands before him, his fingers intertwined; he emphasized every point with a little jerk of his clasped hands, and, watching him, the mist rolled from Jim Carlton's brain, and he instantly solved the mystery of those private cinema shows which had kept Mr. Ingle locked up in his flat for a week. And to solve that was to solve every mystery save the present whereabouts of Sir Joseph Layton.

He listened in silence whilst Ingle went on to expound and elaborate his theory, and, when the man had finished: "I will bring your suggestion to the notice of my superiors," he said conventionally. It was evidently not the speech that Mr. Ingle expected. For a moment he looked uncomfortable, and then, with a laugh:

"I suppose you think it strange that I should be on the side of law and order—and the governing classes? I felt a little sore when I came out of prison. Elk probably told you of the exhibition I made of myself in the train. But I've been thinking things over, Carlton, and it has occurred to me that my extremism is not profitable either to the pocket or my mind."

"In fact," smiled Jim, "you're going to become a reformed character and a member of the good old Tory party?"

"I don't know that I shall go as far as that," demurred the other, amused, "but I have decided to settle down. I am not exactly a poor man, and all that I have got I have paid for—in Dartmoor."

Only for a second were the old harsh cadences audible in his voice. He nodded toward Allen Rivers.

"You'll persuade this girl to give me a chance, Mr. Carlton? I can well understand her hesitation to keep house for a man liable at any moment to be whisked off to duress, and I fear she does not quite believe in my reformation."

"Why?" challenged the other. "Could you not persuade her?"

"If I could persuade her to any course," said Jim deliberately, "it would not be the one you suggest."

"Because," said Jim, "you are altogether wrong when you say that there is no longer any danger of your being whisked off to duress. The danger was never more pressing."

Ingle did not reply to this. Once his lips trembled as though he were about to ask a question, and then with a laugh he walked to the table and took a cigar from the box.

"I guess I won't detain you," he said. "But you're wrong, Carlton."

The police have nothing on me! They may frame something to catch me, but you'll have to be clever to do even that."

As they passed out of the building:

"I seem to spend my days giving warnings to the last people in the world who ought to be warned," said Jim bitterly. "Alleen, maybe you'll knit me a muffle in your spare moments? That will help considerably!"

The outstanding feature of this little speech from the girl's point of view was that he had called her by her name for the first time. Later, when they were nearing her lodgings, she asked:

"Do you think you will find Sir Joseph?"

He shook his head.

"I doubt very much if he is alive," he said gravely.

But his doubts were to be dispelled, and in the most surprising manner. That night a drunken black-faced comedian hit a policeman over the head with a banjo, and that vulgar incident had an amazing sequel.

CHAPTER XX.

There is a class of entertainer which devotes its talents to amusing the queues that wait at the doors of the cheaper entrances of London's theatres. Here it is generally to be found a man who can tear paper into fantastic shapes, a ballad singer or two, a performer on the bones, and the inevitable black-faced minstrel.

It was 11 o'clock at night, and snow was lightly falling, when a policeman on point duty at the end of Every street saw a figure staggering along the middle of the road, in imminent danger from the returning theatre traffic, which at this time of night is fairly thick in Mayfair. The man had obviously taken more drink than was good for him, for he was howling at the top of his voice the song of the moment, and making a clumsy attempt to accompany himself on the banjo which was slung around his neck.

The London police are patient and long-suffering people, and had the reeling figure been less vocal he might have passed on to his destination without interference. For drunkenness in itself is not a crime according to the law; a man must be incapable or create a disturbance, or obstruct the police in the execution of their duty, before he offends. The policeman had no intention of arresting the noisy wayfarer. He walked into the middle of the road to intercept and quiet him, and then discovered that the reeling was a black-faced comedian with a comical white face, a ridiculous Eton collar and a shell coat. On his head was a college cap, and he was making hoarse sounds with the banjo.

"Hi, hi!" said the policeman gently. "A little less noise, young fellow!"

"I don't know that I shall go as far as that," demurred the other, amused, "but I have decided to settle down. I am not exactly a poor man, and all that I have got I have paid for—in Dartmoor."

Only for a second were the old harsh cadences audible in his voice. He nodded toward Allen Rivers.

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"I guess I won't detain you," he said. "But you're wrong, Carlton."

The reason for Jim's presence was to arrange a local supervision of Greenhart House and to obtain certain assistance in the execution of a plan which was running through his mind, and that task would have been completed when the black-faced man was brought in, but that the officer he had called to see was away. Jim lingered a little while, talking police shop, before he paid his last visit to Sir Joseph's house. He had the inevitable reply: No news had reached Whitehall Gardens of the Foreign Minister.

The man he came to see at Every street was due to appear at the police court in the role of prosecutor, and Jim strolled down to the court next

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morning, arriving soon after the magistrate had taken his seat, where he met the inspector from Every street. Before Jim could broach the subject which had brought him, the inspector asked:

"Were you at the station when the black-faced fellow was pulled in last night?"

"Yes, I remember the noisy gentleman," said Jim. "Why?"

The inspector shook his head, puzzled.

"I can't understand where he got it from. The sergeant searched him carefully, but he must have had it concealed in some place."

"What is the matter with him?" asked Jim, only half interested.

"Dope," said the other.

"The fellow went and called him this morning. It was as much as he could do to wake him up. In fact, I thought of sending for the divisional surgeon."

You never saw a sicker looking man in your life! Can't get a word out of him. All he did was to sit on his bed with his head in his hands, moaning. We had to shake him, to get him into the prison van."

The first two cases were disposed of rapidly, and then a policeman called "John Smith," and there trotted into court the black-faced comedian, a miserable object, so weak of knee that he had to be guided up the steps into the steel-railed dock. Gone was the sophistication of the night before, and Jim felt an unusual thrill of pity for the poor wretch in his absurd clothes and black, shining face.

The magistrate looked over his glasses.

"Why wasn't this man allowed to wash his face before he came before me?" he asked.

"Couldn't get him to do anything, sir," said the jailer, "and we haven't got the stuff to clean his make-up."

(To Be Continued)

One of the best tests in determining a meteoric stone is by its weight. Made up largely of iron, its heft is vastly greater than that of a terrestrial rock.

A new zoological dictionary being prepared in England will contain the names of 225,000 animals of all kinds, covering the whole animal world.

The successful politician has to learn to say as little as he can in as many words as possible.

"And," said the jailer when he came back to the charge room, wiping his perspiring brow, "the language that bird is using would turn a soldier pale!"

The reason for Jim's presence was to arrange a local supervision of Greenhart House and to obtain certain assistance in the execution of a plan which was running through his mind, and that task would have been completed when the black-faced man was brought in, but that the officer he had called to see was away. Jim lingered a little while, talking police shop, before he paid his last visit to Sir Joseph's house. He had the inevitable reply: No news had reached Whitehall Gardens of the Foreign Minister.

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Effect of War On Music

Artists of Ability Leaving Europe And Will Live in America

The war is doing odd things to music, and it's the physical side of the art that suffers most.

It's true that in certain lands, particularly Germany and Russia, dictators have ruled out much music. The Soviet has objected to works by Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov because they are presumed to be steeped in the old regime and, therefore, dangerous to young Communists. Hitler has frowned on certain composers because they are Jewish.

But time has shown such conditions are likely to relax after the zealous cool a bit—they already have in Russia, says John Selby of The Associated Press.

The real danger abroad is that music will be directed as well as supported in part by governments, and that blood or political ideas rather than ability will govern.

Europe's loss is, theoretically, North America's gain. The Rachmaninoffs, Kreislers and Lehmanns long have spent most of their playing time in the Americas. But if there follows a financial tightening Americans will be competing against a larger field for fewer musical jobs. So far the opposite is true financially.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ASPIRATION

To look up, learn more, strive to rise always.—Festur.

From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height.—Caryle.

When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every inmost aspiration is God's angel unfolded; And in every "O my Father!" albumbers deep a "Here my child!"—James Freeman Clarke.

God has never ceased to be the one true aim of all right human aspirations.—Vinet.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to, be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.—Anna Jameson.

SELECTED RECIPES

BUTTERSCOTCH

1 cup Bee Hive golden corn syrup
1 cup white sugar
½ cup butter

Mix ingredients and stir until it boils over low heat. Boil until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour into greased pan and when almost cold mark into squares.

COCONUT MACAROONS

3 egg whites
Pinch of salt
1 cup fruit sugar
1 tablespoon Dutchman corn starch

14 cups shredded coconut
1 teaspoon pure vanilla (or other desired flavoring)

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the fruit sugar with the corn starch, beating after each addition until mixture stands in peaks. Add coconut and turn into double boiler.

Cook over gentle-boiling water until a crust forms on bottom and sides of pan; fold once or twice during cooking. Remove from heat and flavor.

Drop by spoonfuls on a pan which has been coated with corn starch. Bake in a very slow oven, 275 degrees F., until set but not browned. If the macaroons brown during baking, melt over hot water, into mixture with vanilla.

Chocolate Macaroons

Fold two ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted over hot water, into mixture with vanilla.

Letter Travels Two Years

Was Written In 1938 And Mailed From Irish Island

Started on its way from Minaford Island, Ireland, on August 10, 1938, a letter has reached Philip Wharton, of Watford, Ont.

Mail from the island is sent in water tight tin cans because boats cannot reach the shore owing to coral reefs. Swimmers take the cans out a distance and mail boats come along and pick them up when they can.

The letter reaching Mr. Wharton was first picked up on October 1, 1938, by a mail boat and was sent again on a drift in the path of another mail boat, being picked up a second time on August 9, 1939.

Bombs Demolishing Isolationism

"Nazi bombs are demolishing American isolationism faster than British homes. They are failing to destroy moral or military resistance in Britain but are building it up in the United States."—The Christian Science Monitor, September 23, 1940.

It's a trifle late in the season, to be telling you but when an electrical storm comes up, there are few safer places you could be than inside a steel-bodied automobile.

Amazing Aviation Feat

Aviation Pilot Landed Two Planes Which Had Interlocked

Aviation men at Melbourne expressed amazement at the feat L. G. Fuller, an advanced student in the Royal Australian Air Force, in landing two twin-engine planes which interlocked in collision at 1,000 feet. The strange landing was made in a paddock near Wagga in New South Wales.

While three or four trainees in the two planes bailed out, Fuller remained at the controls of the upper plane. The propeller was deeply buried in the other machine's engine housing, but he was able to operate the wing controls and landed with amazing skill without further damaging either machine.

The fuselage of Fuller's plane partly crushed the other's cockpit, slightly injuring the pilot, but this was the only casualty.

No Doubt About It

Perfect Record Of Lynching Given In Arizona Years Ago

A "gentle" way to describe a lynching has been found in the files of one of the first newspapers published in Tombstone, Arizona, once the toughest, wildest mining town of the Southwest.

A February, 1884, issue of one of the papers described how a mob of citizens stormed the Tombstone jail and removed Jack Heath, who had managed to escape the death penalty for murder.

The coroner, hearing that Heath had been hanged by the mob, investigated and then wrote the following report: "We find that Jack Heath came to his death from lack of breath."

The best education in the world is that which teaches a man to know when he has had or said enough.

Since the eclipse of Paris, there's no one to tell a woman where her waist is.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER It may be the cause of YOUR troubles

A healthy liver helps in your system of poisons. When you feel headache, sickness, dizziness, or any other liver ailment, turn to your liver with Fruit-A-Tives. Win the best of health and a happy life.

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MR. ARTHUR, Famous Cooking Book, The Canada Starch Company, Ltd., 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 74

The distant, lofty rocky peaks to the west were visible this morning in a new covering of fresh snow.

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 1931 Studebaker.
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 1936 Plymouth, with heater.
 1936 Dodge, with heater.
 1936 Pontiac, with heater.
 1936 Nash LaFayette; radio, heater.
 1937 Ford; radio, heater.
 1937 Nash; overdrive, heater.
 1938 Packard; radio, heater.
 1938 Nash, air conditioner.
 1939 Nash; overdrive, air conditioner.

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 1928 Chevrolet.
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 Also a 2-wheel trailer.
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MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
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Laurier McLeod, of Coleman, one of an anti-aircraft gun crew commended for bringing down a Nazi bomber, is a brother of Mrs. A. Vangelisovon, of Blairmore.

Twenty-two major oil companies were named by the Washington justice department in anti-monopoly suits seeking to lower prices for gasoline and fuel oil throughout the nation.

The remains of Mrs. A. E. Cox were laid to rest at Pincher Creek, following service in the United church. The funeral was largely attended, a fitting tribute to the esteem in which this pioneer of the district was held.

Mrs. Smythe: "I always feel better after a good hard cry."
 Mrs. Smith: "So do I. It sort of gets things out of your system."
 Mrs. Smythe: "No, it doesn't get anything out of my system, but it does get things out of my husband's."

How the car serves by SAVING!



BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Cranbrook Masonic Lodge celebrated its fortieth anniversary on Saturday, September 29th.

Mrs. J. Baird, senior, left by Friday's train to visit her daughter Margaret (Buddy) in Calgary.

R. R. Large was winner of a \$25 war certificate in a draw staged by the "600" Club at Cranbrook.

Mrs. Muska, Burma, has been visiting at Canal Flat, B.C., with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nemrava.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Layers. I will deliver them. Write to P. S. GROSS, Pincher Station, Alberta.

James Stewart has purchased the L. Houbrecht house in the Pelletier addition, and are moving into it shortly.

Dr. J. A. Key has taken over a medical practice at Cardston, replacing one of the doctors who has emigrated.

The air force are always looking for something to keep up the spirits of the personnel, but these dentists are always looking down in the mouth.

The ladies of St. Joseph's Catholic church will stage a Thanksgiving turkey supper in the Lundbreck community hall on the evening of Wednesday, October 23rd.

A resolution urging the States to keep off their ballots political parties advocating forcible overthrow of the government was passed by the U. S. House and sent to the Senate.

Princess Elizabeth, who is 14 years of age, will make her first radio broadcast on Sunday next. She will give a five-minute message to the children of the Empire. This will be heard at 9.15 a.m. M. S. T.

John Victor Rewers has been appointed stipendiary magistrate at Fernie. He will also be magistrate under the small debts court act within that portion of the County of Kootenay embraced in the Fernie electoral division.

The marriage of Vera, second daughter of Mr. Walter Lord and the late Mrs. Lord, to Mr. Walter Kenneth Warn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warn, of Bellevue, took place on August 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Warn have taken up residence in Bellevue.

Coleman boys who recently enlisted include: John Daly, George Burchell, Melbourne Cousins, George Evans, Joseph Gate, Albert Haluck, Robert Jenkins, Alex. Kapalka, Joseph Krywolt, Francis Marconi, Angus McDonald, William Nimcan, John Sudworth and William Vollendorf.

A stern spinster established herself as a guardian of morals in a sleepy English village. One day she spoke sternly to Giles, the gardener, for his convivial habits, deduced from the location of his wheelbarrow. "Giles," she said, "I saw your wheelbarrow outside the inn for two hours. That was where you must have been. Aren't you ashamed?" Giles answered not a word, but that night he left his wheelbarrow outside the spinster's home all night.

While in town last week, Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaurin visited a number of oldtimers, including Mr. and Mrs. Gresham. During the past few years Dr. McLaurin has devoted considerable of his time in compiling a history of the Baptist Church in Alberta. The book, thousands of which are now off the press, contains 400 pages, and is replete with information relative to practically all parts of this province. The book is being sold at \$2.00. Dr. McLaurin returned to Calgary on Saturday. Local friends were pleased to see him looking so well and active in his eighty-seventh year.

It must hurt Hitler's feelings to bomb a home and leave the kiddies' toys intact.

It is said that at Brenner Pass Hitler told little Musso to go back home and grow up.

Miss Mary Bower, R.N., of Pincher Creek, has been appointed to the staff of Bellevue hospital.

Mr. H. John Butler, representing Maclean publications, Toronto, was in The Pass this week.

A Diamond City motorist paid a fine of \$20 for failing to dim lights when meeting another car.

Another large band of war recruits left this district on Monday and Tuesday for provincial training centres.

The United States has reminded Germany of her indebtedness of \$271,000,000 incurred during the last war.

Dick Old received word recently that his home in London had been badly wrecked in the bombing outrages, but all his relatives were safe.

A meeting of the executive of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival was held at the home of Secretary W. H. Stobbs at Hillcrest last week.

Mr. P. Chardon, who suffered injuries in a fall about three weeks ago, is making but slow progress, and is still unable to be at his post in an active capacity.

The British sent no less than nine Nazi submarines and one destroyer to bottom in the last few weeks—just probably kinda foundation on which to heap more dead enemy planes.

Most Rev. J. T. McNally, Roman Catholic archbishop of Halifax, is visiting old friends in Calgary. Archbishop McNally was Calgary's first Roman Catholic bishop back in 1913.

The annual Tea and Sale of Work and Home Cooking, under auspices of the Ladies of St. Luke's Guild, will be held in the Anglican hall on Saturday, December 7th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacPhail, of Blairmore, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ethel Marjorie, to Mr. Robert Derbyshire, of Calgary, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Derbyshire, of Fernie, B.C., the wedding to take place October 28th.

The annual meeting of Blairmore Community Sports Association will be held in the Court House on Friday next, October 18th, at 8 p.m., when financial and other reports for the past year will be presented and officers elected for the ensuing year.

A diagnosis of the condition of Mussolini last week end revealed: No liver, swollen head, brain cavity not filled, lack of paunch, slight illiteracy, no power to come back and extreme lack of vision and finance. Medical advisers stated he should be placed in some sort of contrivance where he could be grown up, boiled, baked, or otherwise made tasty to at least a small portion of the people of a civilized world. As a companion, no one but Hitler could be chosen.

The remains of Alex. Markovitch, who disappeared from his home in Hillcrest in July of last year, were discovered on Sunday near a small lake near Hillcrest cemetery. The skeleton was very much dissected and bones were scattered over a fifty-foot area. Nearby was found a 22-calibre rifle with an empty shell in the breach. The discovery was made by Wing Kong Sing and James Bain, both of Hillcrest, and were identified by pieces of clothing and a cigarette case bearing Markovitch's initials. Police were notified and took charge of the remains. An investigation is being conducted. The boy is survived by his mother, Mrs. Tina Sidak, residing at Hillcrest.

Silvie Duncas, Bill Lasarenko, Steve Chalmers, Jack Chala and Bill Gris returned Friday night last from a fishing trip up the Elk. Fishing was fine, and the trip enjoyable till Chala collided with the other end of a horse, necessitating his internment in the Michel hospital. Luigi Demus Campbell, of Calgary, was unable to take in the outing. About 250 fish were distributed to local needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mottl, of Blairmore, received word this week from their son Joseph, who is with the Seaforth Highlanders in England. Joe enclosed some pieces of a German bomber, which was shot down somewhere in England. The pieces were of minute size and Joe claims these are the biggest pieces of the wrecked baby killer he could find. Mr. and Mrs. Mottl are keeping the pieces as souvenirs.



BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

— Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

Blairmore Community Sports Association

The Annual Meeting of the above Association will be held at 8 P.M. in the

Court House, Friday, Oct. 18, 1940

BUSINESS: Financial and other reports.

Election of officers for ensuing year.

S McDOWALL, Secretary.

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 SCOTCH WHISKY
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